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POUGHKEEPSIE, July 16 .- Oak-

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The capture of Positores gives the interpolicy of priceours, including five blooms they are the power of the high-point overlooking the plateau on a the German lines extend to the lard.

me of the most stubbern fighting to of the most british offensive which has lasted asserty a month has good in the etroots of this village. In the Germane had fortified unon their line.

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in turn again select the initiative until the whole place fell before their

calm on the French front south of the

River Somme, says the official state-

French War Office. In the capture by

the percenter of Perteres of such iminforcements from triops which had been Aghting in the Verdun sector, the village until driven out or cap-tured in the head-to-hand fighting. If the British commander in chief follows up his gain in the fashion to

has in previous successes, London expects to see a double armed offen. German forces in the angles from Aimed at Catholics. Thispeal to Pusieres on the west and from Posteres to Longueval on the timated that artillory preparation for this step was under way PARIS. July 36.—The night was

HE IS A PROTESTANT.

tutions and Praises Their Methods.

the French of a group of houses south of Estress on Monday 117 Germans of Estress on Monday 117 Germans were made prisoners and three new German guns were taken.

"On the right bank of the Meuse," says the official report, "there was great artillery activity in the Fleury sector. We placed under our fire and dispersed enemy detachments north of Chapelle Bainte Fine. At day-break we bombarded an important munitions depot near Dun Thirty-eight shells were launched on this objective. In the course of the night tweaty-nine shells were thrown on the rallway stations at Vilosnes and Brieulies and on the bivousce near Dannevous." every telephone message that went latter part of March last.

pamphiets in this case?" asked Mr.

police copy of an alleged telephone talk between him and Dr. D. C. Potquoted as saying to Dr. Potter: "I'll be sure to see you to-morrow; but you must not leave anybody in the house. * Yes; they ain't going to get anything from me."

"Did you ever have any such talk with Dr. Potter?" asked Mr. Moss. "Never," replied Mr. Hebberd after ading the record carefully.

is represented as saying: "I think they will stop to-day or to-morrow and I think we won the victory."

The witness read Detective Ecnnel's report that on March 22 Mr. Heb-berd said to Dr. Potter over the wire: "What do you think of Homer Folks admitting on the stand that he gave Strong's name to the Governor? . . Just think of putting \$35,000 to a man's hand, you might as well

"I did not say that," said Mr. Hebterd, "though I may have mentioned the newspaper named in the report." of New York charity organizations

amination of Dr. Potter.

conspiring with Catholic clergymen against the administration of the City

The witness said that he respects the Catholica, and recented attacks made on their charitable institutions He praised the care lavished upor

sould be said against institutions was

rell's pamphiet entitled "A Public Scandal," published last February, and from other sources an address made by Edward T. Devine, alleged to be one of the enemies of Catholic natitutions. Mr. Moss read:

"Mr. Devine said in a speech to ivie corporation is concerned.

"We have in this city a well or ganized Catholic interest, whose power and influence with the public officials is such that they dare not deny them anything." LITTLETON'S OBJECTIONS FAIL

Dr. Potter nodded as Mr. Moss read Greenbaum.

the strongest exponent of the insti-

"Object" cried Mr. Littleton. "He may answer," ruled the Court. "Absolutely," answered Dr. Potter.
"Had Robert W. Hebberd anything e do with the writing and publishing of the pamphlets?

feeling against him Poor fellow! He Moss read from the testimony much for him." of Edward T. Devine and Homer District Attorney Swann saids reported.

"Kennet was under constant sub: BLACKLIST NOTE not under suspiction in any way." FOR APPENDICITIS.

Kennel was a familiar figure to Justice Greenbaum's court from every **GOING TO BRITAIN** day until this morning. He was a bur ly man of more than medium height, middle-aged, stalwart, with blue eyes and a deep coat of sunburn on his rugged features. He always seemed worried and every few minutes he was mopping beads of sweat from his Wilson and Polk Have Final

tempt at suicide reached the Mayor's Miss. Mayor Mitchel placed his automobile at the disposal of Lieut. Willtam Kennel, his personal police attendant, who is a brother of the detective sergeant. William Kennel WARHINGTON, July 26. A commorese, high strung disposition, and with the principles involved in the since his failure in the court trets of blackflat against American firms is his phonograms, had feared that his practically ready and will be sent inability to get the conversations cor- forward to London within the next rectly would reflect on the city ad- few days. Acting Secretary Polk

Theodore Rousseau, the Mayor's Wilson to-day, and then returned to secretary, said he had told William the State Department to complete the Kennel to tell his brother that Mayor work on the document. Mitchel thought he had done well under the circumstances, but in spite of this reassurance the sergeant contin- ported to the President on several ued to tax himself with his fallure. COMMISSIONER WOODS

Commissioner Woods gave out following statement:

"Detective Kennel was an honest, Great Britain. conscientious man and a faithful ofupon last Sunday afternoon in the ficer. His reputation was unbiernprivate hospital here of Dr. James E. | ished and his integrity never ques-Saddler for soute appendicitie. He rai- tioned. It was because we trusted British Foreign Office regarding the lied after the operation and to-day him so thoroughly that we assigned blacklist. Dr. Sadlier said he is gaining satis- him to such important confidential work. .

while inspecting his dairy at Thorne. ful, capable policeman honestly trying to do his work, broken hearted over what he thought was a failure that hold that the order will not affect might discredit him and his brother American interests so seriously as is officers.

The first test of Kennel's ability to ake messages that came over the Page to the Foreign Office and additelephone was made on Thursday.

The telephone wire in Justice Greenbaum's chamber was tapped. kennel got a listening plug and a receiver that fitted over his head, a terday to the informal inquiry on the slate and a pencil. With Jus-Frank Moss and Assistant Corporation Counsel Tarbox on either side, Kennel ant down to his job. His alcoves were rolled up, his collar was off and his shirt unbuttoned. The day was warm and perspiration rolled

Court.

"I so charge," exclaimed Mr. Moss.

"Their testimony had a mailgn influence upon the Commissioner."

Thereupon he was allowed to read the testimony.

Mr. Talley, of counsel for the accused priests, also cross-examined Deputy Commissioner Deberty, who said that his testimony before the Strong Commission was based upon observations made in 1914 and 1915 in various institutions.

Mr. Doberty denied he had reported to Charity Commissioner Kingsbury that orphans and pigs were fed out of the same bowis in the Mission of the immhculate Virgin at Mount Lorelto, Staten Island.

day was warm and perspiration rolled down his face. He looked unhappy.

One of the attorneys for the cused priests and others read over the telephone a conversation that Kennel had reported and which was on his record. It ran:

Outside Wire—Hello. Is the doctor in?

245—Yes. Hold the wire. Hello.

Outside Wire—Hello. What do you want to know?

245—Well. I had the Sun. Tribune, world and Times. There are a few stories, but they have them all mixed up. BRITAIN WILL CONSENT

The lawyers read on to the end, but Justice Greenbaum observed that Ken-

retto, States Island.

At the Strong investigation Com-missioner Kingsbury testified that he got this information from Mr. Do-herty. nel was in pain. He took his receiver off and said he could not go on. On his slate was found the following report of the conversation 608 (Mr. Talley)-Hello.

Out-Hello, is Do in 606-Her, the wir Out-8 T W T 404-Mw attr all mix Detective Sergean

a member of the force twenty-four sent not to remove native food supyears. He lives at No. 151 Lotts Avenue, Forest Park, L. I.

CAR AFTER TIEUP SPREADS TO BRONX

(Continued from First Page.)

the movement. Fitzgerald emphasized the peaceful intent of the union organizers by saying the 100 Yonkers strikers who accompanied him to the have written down messages in the Bronx as pickets were "engaged in

According to Organiser Pitzgerald, feat when he knew he was being Rallways rode to several meetings of watched and that his work would be strikers in the Bronx last night in a criticised by the court, a dozen astute car with General Manager Maher and awyers and the public.

Superintendent Reynolds. They were haven correspondent of the Express
Counsel gathered around the bench not admitted to one meeting. They see ds a story regarding the illness of and had a long talk with Justice got into another, and when the men

LONDON, July 26 -- Six civilians have see" executed by the Germans at Ghent charged with "war treason," according to a Reuter's Amsterdam despatch quoting the Telegrant.

The despatch sisc says that the Germans have removed 7,000 men, 2,000 women and the pupils of the Turgot institute from Reubals, prasumably for agricultural work in Germany.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK.

LONDON, July 26 -An Algiers despatch to Lloyds says that the British steamer Olive has been sunk. Her crew cutics to-day said that the reply would

The Olive was a steamer of 2,395 tons.

STRIKING INSURANCE MEN ASK FEDERAL MEDIATION

Appeal to Secretary of Labor Wilson.

WITHIN FEW DAYS The striking agents and collectors of the Prudential Insurance Company, whose ranks were awaited to 10,000 District Attorney Swann, in speakto-day, according to information given out at strike headquarters, have appealed to Secretary of Labor Wilson by telegraph, saking him to not as any widespread grafting in the Poilce

> International Protective Association erranged a conference for this after-noon with Coi M. J. Reagan, media-ter for the State industrial Commis-sion. The meeting was to be held in Col. Reagan's office, No. 230 Fifth Avenue, and three representatives of the Prudential were expected to be President Harry Lumpkin of the

good grounds for complaint and these STATEN ISLAND GARBAGE

day advised the State Department of an informal discussion he had at the Bill Prohibiting Use of Harbors to Transport Waste.

Department officials indicated that WASHINGTON, July 26. - Th the scope and effect of the blacklist fight in New York to prevent the order was gone over in detail at the proposed location of a garbage plant conference and the Ambassador on Straen laland was brought to learned that the British authorities Congress to-day, Calvin D, Van Name, President of the Borough of Richmond, Percival Uliman of Staten Island, and Representative Riordan urged the House Rivers and Harbors Committee to report a bill prohibiting the use of harbors, rivers and canals for the transportation of tional information is expected from Sir Cecil Spring-Rice made a partial

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Representiatives of New York City
and of the contractors opposed the

ATWOOD ARRAIGNED ON MURDER CHARGE

atwood, the young osteopath who in clared that some of the American firms on the list are free from the least suspicion of German commercial jealous rage attacked and fatally or other connections.

Mr. Polk said to-day the Department has taken up with the British Embassy seven or eight individual cases of American firms blacklisted. Informal protests against inclusion of these firms are being discussed pending action on the broader aspects of the situation. wounded his former friend and instructor, Dr. Wilfred E. Harris, to-day received through Sheriff John Quinn at the Charles Street Jail the word that he had dreaded for a week. Informed that Harris had died last night, the prisoner was deeply af-fected.

The Crown storney announced that, as a comprehensive arrangement had been made with the packers with regard to other cargoes, the Crown did not wish to pursue the case further. As regards the proceeds from the safe of the steamer, it had been arranged and agreed that a sum would remain and that the balance of the proceeds from the vessel should be paid to the persons entitled to the vessel. It was announced that the agreement was subject to the approval of the American court. When confronted by the dying man at the hospital a few hours after the at the hospital a few hours after the shooting occurred last week Tuesday, Atwood, secording to the police, assumed a defiant attitude and expressed satisfaction at what he had done. A day or two of reflection in a cell brought a change, and the avenger of alleged wrongs to his sweetheart, Dr. Cella P. Adams, declared that he hoped that Harris would recover.

Dr. Atwood later was arraigned on Dr. Atwood later was arraigned on a charge of murier, pleaded not guilty and was held without bail to await action by the Grand Jury. He main-tained his composure during the brief proceedings, standing in silence as his attorney entered his plea and later had nothing to say.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds: \$600 added; five and one-half furiongs—Hanobala, 112 (Butwell), 11 to 5, out, first; Courtship, 103 (Bail), 6 to 1, 6 to 5 and out, second; King Baggott, 120 (Taplin), 1 to 2, and out, third. Time, 111. Only three starters.

SECOND RACE—Selling: three-year-olds and upward; \$600 added; one mile.—Bob Hensley, 111 (Hogman), 11 to 20 and out, 1 rst; Sasin, 103 (Schilling), 13 to 5, 2 to 5 and out, second; Gallop, 114 (Ball), 5 to 1, 6 to 5 and out, third. Time, 1:45. Day Day and Uncle Will also ran.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

PENNY A POUND PROFIT

Special for To-morrow, Thursday, July 27th WE ALSO OFFER!

ASSORTED HARD CANDIES—You could travel from Conet to Conet and not find as fine as assortment of long-testing awests at this collection pressure. There are Crastal Blocks, Wol. Front Books. Buttercaps. Series. Fruit Books. Buttercaps. Series. Assorted Assorted Front Conference and Conferenc

CHOCOLATE COVERED NUTTED MOGILA—This sweet is comprised of a Hig. Toothsome Walnut, buried in a morest of delicious Maple fla-vored Marshunllow and enveloped in a cloak of our matchiess Chacelate, A sweet with-out a new, POUND BOX

SA BARCLAY TREET
Closes 6.30 p.m. (Mat 10 p.m.)

SCORTLANDT STREET
Closes 11 p.m. (Daily
PARK ROWANASAU ST.
Closes 11 p.m. (Sat. 10 p.m.)

400 SROOME STREET
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GRAND DUKE'S ARMY DRIVES TURKS FROM FORTIFIED TOWN

raingan, a Stronghold in Central Armenia Evacuated-Petrograd Also Announces Big Advance Against the Teutons.

Thinks by forces of the Grand Baranawitcht following a flores telly were announced in the War

res also stated that the enemy d been repulsed after crossing the or Share.

Capture of Bruingan clears all units from Armenia, and further the the way for advances across Asia Minor peninsula toward

The Emperor has sent the follow-telegram to the Commander-in-telegram to the Commander-in-"It is with joy that I have beard of the taking of Breingan. From the bottom of my heart I

angratulate you and the heroic landsclan army upon your vic-pry. Am delighted that the groops so quickly justified the The Russians are continuing their

ful drive in Southern Volpoint, pressing back the Teutonic state near the Slonevia River, a reach of the Styr, which the Russian are crossing, the War Office speumeed to-day. Great losses have on inflicted on the retiring forces. Great you Hindesburg attached the inside time in time near Kemmern, 200 day west of Riga, and nearly succeed in penetrating the Russian out line, the War Office announced pressing back the Teutonio

by forces of the Grand to retreat by the concentration of the Russian fire. The official statement

"In the region of Kemmern after "In the region of Kemmern after artillery preparation, the Germans made two attacks and were on the point of forcing back our front line detachments when, owing to our concentrated fire, the enemy was compelled to fall back, leaving many dead and wounded. During these battles the Germans used explosive builsts and tearproducing shells.

"In the region northwest of Baranovichi a florce artillery battle was waged on both sides, together with engagements between front line detachments. During these our detachments succeeded in making small advances at some points.

points.

"fix enemy aviators threw 29 hombs on the Gamiri station. Eleven aeroplanes also threw 71 hombs on the station at Pogo-

bombs on the station at Pogoreley.

"During the night, after flerce
fighting in the region of the village of Vonski, southwest of
Baranovichi, a company of the
enemy crossed the River Share
and approached our wire entanglement, but were repulsed by our
rifle and gunfire.

"In the region of the River
Blonevka, a branch of the Styr,
our troops, crossing to the left
bank of the river, continue to
press the retreating enemy, who
puffered great losses. We have
taken prisoner 61 officers, 4,000
men, five guns, six machine guns,
twelve cases of munitions and
many other stores. Prisoners are
continuing to arrive."

GERMANS CLAIM REPULSE OF STRONG RUSSIAN ATTACKS the Burne Charities investigation to proposition to investigation

Heavy Losses Said to Have Been Inflicted on claimed Dr. Potter. "Everything that Divisions Totaling 60,000 Men by Prince Leopold's Army.

BERLIN. July 16 (via London).--The repulse of strong attacks by the Russians on the German lines in the Salenevichi region is announced today by the War Office. Heavy losses were inflicted on the three divisions. A lotal of 60,000 men engaged in the stack, and at one point the Rus-

diag operations on the east ord front, the official statement says: Army Group of Field Marshal on Hindenburg-West of Riga. reconneitring detachments pene-trated Russian advance positions ad destroyed them. Taproles wed very greatly increased ac-

airmen, by dropping to compelled enough trees report trains on the Dvinakook railway and east of Minsk come to a standatill.

"Army group of Prince Leoight the Russians directed atsele. In which three divisions not the front, east and sutheast of Gorodische (thirwith all previous attacks. next severe losses were inflictse enemy was driven back by sounter-attack leaving one of-Scor, eighty men and one ma-

German serial equadrons sucmafully dropped numerous

"Army Group of Gen. von Linsingen - Northwest of Lutsky enemy reconneitring detachments were unsuccessful.

"Northwest of Berestechk strong Russian attacks were repulsed, partly by our fire and partly by counter-attack. One haudred prisoners and two machine guns were brought in.

"Army Group of Gen. Count von Bothmer-East of the Koropice sector minor fights occurred between advanced detachments."

AUSTRIANS FAIL IN COUNTER DRIVE ON MOUNTAIN PEAK.

ROME, July 26 (via London) .- On the night of July 24 Italian troops ing in the Municipal Building."

Martin W. Littleton shot a fire of repulsed two violent counter attacks against the summit of Monte Cimona. more than 7,000 feet high, wheih had been captured from the Austriana, sued to-day. The text follows:

"In the Largarina Valley and in the Borcola region our artillery shelled enemy columns on the march

"On the Postna-Astico line during the night of July 24 we repelled two violent counter at-Monte Cimone. We are still working to dislodge the enemy from the rough wooded slopes on that mountain toward Tonessa.

"On the Asiago Platenu we are consolidating our new positions. Yesterday as the result of encounters there we took thirty prisoners.

"In the Trevignola Valley our aircraft bombarded enemy parks and depote at Bellamonta

HEBBERD DENIES STORY OF TALKS ON TAPPED WIRE

Dr. Potter Makes Charge That Charities Inquiry Was

Admires Catholic Insti-But

Kobert W. Rebberd, formerly Secretary of the State Board of Charities, who resigned while the Hirong chartties investigation was gong on, went on the witness stand at the wiretapping nqury the afternoon before Justice Greenbaum. He to one of the four accused by Mayor Mitchel of conspiracy and perfury. Mr. Hebberd lived at the Hotel Irving while the investigation was in progress. The roice tapped the wires and overheard

"Had you anything to do with the

"Nothing whatever," said Mr. Hab.

Mr. Moss Showed the witness the Felka before the Strong investigation, in which they criticised the manage-ment of Catholic Institutions. "One moment," interrupted Justics Greenbaum. 'Neither Mr. Devine nor Mr. Folks is a party here; they are neither complainants nor defendants. If you will tell me that Devine and Felks had a maign influence upon Commissioner Strong, I will admit their evidence; not otherwise."

"In order to disprove the charge of libel against my clients it will be necessary to prove what they tes-

Mr. Hebberd also read the police report of an alleged conversation on March 21 last in which Mr. Hebbert

Q. Did you ever hold such a con-

to-day in making the redirect ex-

The other alleged conspirators are Mgr. John J. Dunn and the Rev. Willism B. Farrell.

children in Catholic institutions "Do you believe the motive behind

was opposition to institutional charity?" Justice Greenhaum asked. "I am absolutely sure of it!" ex-

spread on the record." Mr. Moss quoted from Pather Far-

large audience: 'I am prepared to say that the day of the private institutions and reformatory and the day of the private hospital has gone past forever so far as their relation to the

tutional idea?"

Tr cross-examination by Mr Moss, counsel for Robert W. Hebberd.

"You are the complainant in this case?" asked Mr. Moss.

"I signed the complaint," replied Mr. Doherty.

Mr. Moss read from the testimony.

Mr. Mose sought to show that It CHIEF OF WIRE TAPPERS TRIES TO DIE AS HE IS CALLED FOR TEST

(Continued from First Page.)

continued. "I went over to my locker STRIKERS-ATTACK and changed my shoes. I reached for my hat and coat

"Suddenly all became blue and dizzy before me. I didn't realize anything until they were standing over me on the floor." KENNEL'S ACT CAUSES A SHOCK

IN COURT ROOM. The news of Kennel's act caused a shock in Justice Greenbaum's court room. On every hand there were expressions of sympathy, for Kennel had given to all who saw and heard him the impression of a blunt, wellmeaning man who might possibly silence of the police "listening-in" apostolic work." room at No. 50 Church Street, and yet be uttarly unable to repeat the Superintendent Corrigan of the Union

lawyers and the public.

After I had cross examined him the other day on his failure to take SIX EXECUTED FOR TREASON. down my talk on the wire as he sat in Justice Greenbaum's room, he followed me out into the lobby at recess. "I don't want you to think I did anything wrong,' he said to me, very

much excited. I would not give wrong testimony against Catholic "Nothing whatever."

William J. Doharty, Second Deputy
Commissioner of Charities, who appears as complaining witness in this ite Church. I'm no enemy of the case, was chiled to the witness stand.

TO RELIEF OF POLAND Wilson to Appoint Commission if Teutons Do Not Take Native Food Supplies.

Conference on Subject-

Page Active in London.

While the protest will deal

said some of these firms had very

facts will be set forth in the note t

Ambassador Page, at London,

Further visits will be made by Mr

answer to Acting Secretary Polk yes-

the British Embassy here.

believed here.

LONDON, July 26 .- The British Government, it is learned to-day, will consent to the plan for rationing the civilian population in the areas occupied by German and Austrian armies under supervision of a neutral commission appointed by President Vileon if the ce

Details of the plan will be given Ambassador Page in a letter from the Ambassador Page in a letter from the Foreign Office this week.

BERLIN, July 26 (by wireless to Sayville)—Reports published in the United States that Germany had declined to give assurance that she would not requisition for the army food sent for the civilians of Russian Poland are denied by the German authorities, says the Overseas News Agency. As a matter of fact, the agency says the German Government gave all guarantees that the imports would be exclusively reserved for the civilians, and the relief action failed because of the attitude of Great Britain.

KAISER'S SON-IN-LAW IS REPORTED INSANE

Russian Campaign Said to Have Caused Mental Collapse of Duke of Brunswick.

LONDON, July 26,-The Copenthe Duke of Brunswick, the German

Dr. Potter nodded as Mr Moss read the above quotation.

"I heard Mr. Devine use that language myself," he said, "at a meeting in the Municipal Building."

Martin W. Littleton shot a fire of objections against the admission of Mr. Devine's utterance, but Justice Greenbaum let it in.

"Did you believe," asked Mr. Moss "The poor follow!" said Meier Church during the Strong investigation was made in order to break down

"After I had cross-examined him the greenbaugh and provine and the profession of the platform and began discharging the p whom were swallowed up in a treach-

BRITISH AND FRENCH CONFER ON MAIL HOLD-UP

LONDON, July 26 .- Replying to the

request of Walter Hines Page, the American Ambassador, for expedition of the answer to the American note regarding the detention of mails by British censors, the British Foreign be sent to the United States as soon as possible, but that Great Pritain still was conferring on the subject with the French Government.

ONLY A FEW GRAFTERS

ON FORCE, SAYS SWAM

Squad Men Get Suspended

Sentences

of bribery involving policemen, said

"The evidence gathered by this of-

fice, I am glad to say, does not show

Department, but indicates that it is

confined among only a comparatively

"Testimony accumulates from day

o day and is convincing of the guilt

of those men who have been indicted,

others and is now being checked up by a slow and laborious process of

This particular ring of grafters began its operations about December, 1914, and the amazing thing in connection with the whole affair is that it

PACKERS AGREE WITH

BRITISH ON SEIZED SHIP

Part of Proceeds From Sale of

Maracas Will Be Held in Prize

Court - Rest Goes to Owners.

LONDON, July 26.-After the case

had been partially heard, an agree-

ment was reached to-day between

representatives of the Chicago pack-

ers and the Crown attorneys in re-

gard to the cargo on board the Amer-

ican steamship Mararas, which was consigned to Gothenburg and Cop-

schagen and which the Crown had

asked the Court to condemn. The

Government.
The Crown attorney announced

LEAP FROM BRIDGE FATAL.

Drop Into Harlem River Kills Un

Identified Man.

Edward Devlin, superintendent of th

White House Motor Boat Club, in the

shadow of Washington Bridge, saw a

man drop from the centre of the bridge to the Harlem River just after noon

to-day. Devlin jumped into a boat and reached him before he sank. Dr. Mur-

12 KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH.

LAREDO, Tex., July 25 .- Twelve

persons were instantily killed and

twenty-two injured in a wreck of a

northbound train on the National

few of that spiesdid body of me

comprising our police force.

to-day:

Prudential Agents and Collectors Two Confessed Collectors for Vice

Officials of the Insurance Agents'

President Harry Lumpkin of the strikers' association said to-day hu understood every office of the insurance company in New York had been policed and that attempts would be made to arrest strikers who came near them.

Meveral hundred pickets left Bryant Hall, the union headquarters, this morning, and went on duty in various parts of the city. discussed the question with President marily with principles, Mr. Polk re-

individual cases involved in the blacklist which he has investigated. He

nection with the whole affair is that it has assumed such proportions from the start without coming to the notice of the administrative superiors. David Cohen and Max Turkowitz pleaded guilty to-day to extortion when placed on trial before Judge Muiqueon in General Sessions. These men, according to Assistant District Attorney Smith, confessed that they had acted as collectors for William J. Shright and David J. Foley, two detectives of the vice squad now under indictment. Mr. Smith asked the Court to be lenient, as both rendered valuable service to the city by their confessions, which started the present poince investigation. Judge Muiqueon suspended sentence and parrolled the men in the custody of Mr. Smith. FIGHT IN CONGRESS

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subject addressed to the embassy. He said the order was not designed to injure neutral trade, and that the British Government would be glad to consider the case of any firm desiring to offer proof that it had been blacklisted unjustifiably.

At the State Department it is declared that some of the American BOSTON, July 28 .- Dr. Eldridge D

doch of Fordham Hospital said the man had been instantly killed.

An envelope on which was written Thomas McCarrick, care of McElligot No. 190 Wadsworth Avenue, was found in his pocket. The police telephoned a Mrs. McElligot at that address and she said shet thought it was the body of McCarrick.

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Lines at Morales, Mexico, forty miles north of Monterey, Mexico, yester-day, when the train encountered a bad piece of track and turned over into a gully. News of the wreak reached here to-day. BORDEN'S Malted Milk

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